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Nazi 'Hate' Bus In Montgomery

'Freedom Ride' Continues; Segregation Is Protested

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Negro leaders called a news conference in racially tense Montgomery yesterday, apparently to make known their plans for the future course of a segregation-testing "freedom ride."

A Nazi "hate" bus rolled through the city with civilian police under instructions to "try to keep them moving."

The bus, carrying 12 young men wearing red and white swastika arm bands, is en route from Arlington, Va., to New Orleans as a protest against racial integration and communism, said the Ameriacn Nazi party's leader, George Lincoln Rockwell.

Members of the Alabama Legislature, in the early weeks of their biennial session, returned from a weekend recess to find the city under martial law after two days of race rioting.

They were expected to invite Gov. John Patterson to make an emergency appearance before the jointly assembled House and Senate after the legislature met at noon.

Kennedy to Relax In Hyannis Port

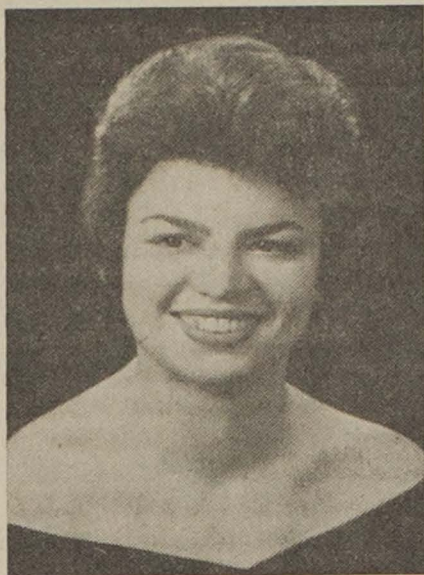
WASHINGTON (A P)—President Kennedy will fly to Hyannis Port, Mass., Saturday night for a weekend of rest before starting on an European tour, the White House announced yesterday.

Kennedy will fly to Paris next Wednesday where he will begin his meetings with President Charles de Gaulle. He will confer at the end of the week with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Vienna and meet British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in London on June 5.

Senate Broadens School-Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate yesterday voted to broaden the \$2.55 billion school-aid bill to permit spending for general operating expenses of public grade and high schools.

It adopted, 51-39, an amendment by Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., to permit use of the federal money for such things as bus transportation, textbooks, janitor and clerical services and libraries.



JO ANN ZIMMERER

Miss Zimmerer Is SK Secretary

JoAnn Zimmerer, MSU senior from Roundup, has been selected as a traveling secretary for the national council of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Miss Zimmerer was notified that she is one of three Sigma Kappas chosen for this position. Her job will include inspecting chapters of the sorority in all parts of the United States, assisting them with any problems and reporting to the national council.

Summer Theater Begins June 21

"The Pleasure of His Company" directed by Firman H. Brown Jr., will kick off MSU's summer theater program June 21-25.

"The Great Sebastians" will follow June 28-July 2, "Epitaph for George Dillon," July 5-9, "Two Plays by John Mortimer," July 12-16, "The Waltz of the Toreadores," July 19-23 and "My Three Angels," Aug. 2-6.

GEOLOGISTS AND SURVEYORS MAY APPLY FOR CORPS

Gregg Potbim, Peace Corps representative of the federal government, told MSU students yesterday there was an immediate need for persons with a masters degree in soft rock geology and surveyors for assignment in Tanganyika.

Any student qualified is urged to contact Vedder Gilbert in LA 115 to fill out a questionnaire.

NO CHECKS CASHED

No personal checks will be cashed at the Lodge desk after Saturday.

Jubilee Concert Is Superb

By PATTI JO SHAW

The versatile, enthusiastic voices of MSU's Jubilee's coupled with the keen wit of their director Joseph Mussulman captivated a "full house" last night at their annual spring concert.

The Jubilee's opened the program with "A Jubilant Song" which demonstrated precise articulation and technique in a song which itself didn't have much else to offer.

Brahm's "Evening Serenade," the second number, gave the Jubileers additional depth as they wove its complicated melody among the various vocal sections with professional sensitivity.

Bruce Buckingham's arrangement and music to John Keat's "Autumn" was excellent in its modernistic, close harmony in the melody and left the audience to guess at the muddled lyrics.

A bit of old Italy was brought to campus with a collection of Italian songs in "Neopolitan Festival." Richard Guthrie, Ray Young (talented boy here, with smooth tenor voice) left ASMSU business meeting to appear in con-

'Whenever Feasible'

Lecturers Committee to Ask Speakers for Question Time

Visiting Lecturers Committee agreed unanimously yesterday to a statement of policy that "whenever feasible" only speakers who will agree to a question period should be invited to the platform of the University lecture series.

The statement of policy followed the address of FBI agent Fern Stukenbroeker, who spoke on communism last Wednesday at a lecture attended by about 700 students, faculty members and townspeople.

Stukenbroeker had asked Ralph McGinnis, committee chairman, that there be no question period following the address. There was an informal question session at a coffee hour attended by a small part of the audience. But McGinnis said he had afterward received numerous complaints that Stukenbroeker had been "evasive" in his replies to inquiries.

Seymour Betsky made the motion at yesterday's meeting that "whenever feasible and possible the committee invite only speakers who will agree to a question period."

The motion was so worded to allow for occasions when exceptional speakers could not appear unless they were granted the privilege of not answering questions from the audience.

But the committee consensus was that this exception should be made only when circumstances make it clearly warranted, and that agreement between the speaker and the committee should be

OLYMPICS MAYBE?

FRESNO, Calif (UPI) — Fresno State claimed a world record of sorts recently after 90 students piled on top of a bed outside Homan Hall.

In Music Recital Hall

Senior Convocation Is Friday To Plan Graduation Activities

A convocation for seniors is scheduled Friday at 10 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall to plan commencement week activities.

All seniors are asked to attend and will be excused from classes, according to Homer E. Anderson, director of commencement activities. President H. K. Newburn

Forum to Elect New Officers

Montana Forum will hold election of officers Friday in the Territorial Room of the Lodge. All persons interested in joining Montana Forum are asked to sign-up at the Lodge desk before 9 a.m. Friday.

cert) and lovely Joanna Lester all were worthy featured soloists in this number.

Joseph Mussulman narrated the program with a humor that enhances his ability as a "music man." The entire program was of credit to this hard-working talented professor.

The "dark horse" of the performance was Jurine Landoe in her fresh presentation of "Favorite Things." Where has this expressive singer been when the all-school shows were cast?

Jerry Colness, Barbara Wheeler, Peggy Calvin and Louis Garcia

Annual Dessert Honors Seniors

Miss Flora Martin, state superintendent of home economics education, will be guest speaker at the annual Senior Dessert for home economics majors and minors in the Lodge tonight at 7.

The outstanding freshman student and outstanding senior woman will receive awards.

reached in correspondence preceding the speaker's appearance on campus.

The committee agreed that in all but extraordinary cases, the free exchange of questions and answers contributed largely to the success of the lecture series.

ASMSU In Red On Big-Name Entertainment

ASMSU again lost money in their effort to present big-name entertainment when the Randy Sparks Trio played to a small audience Friday night.

Bob Morgenstern, chairman of special events committee, estimated that about 500 persons attended the show. Figures on the number of tickets sold and the loss incurred will be available next week, he said.

The trios two-hour show was well received by the crowd, which seemed even smaller than it actually was because of the huge Field House. This trio could not appear in the University Theater because of Interscholastic activities.

will give an informal farewell message, and Barbara Lee, senior class representative, will speak on commencement week activities.

Bob Higham, Alumni Association secretary, will outline coming events for the Association. George Cross, assistant professor of health and physical education, will give instructions on marching order for commencement.

Maureen Clow, associate dean of students, and Agnes Stoodley, professor of health and physical education, will conclude the convo with instructions for the Lantern Parade and the AWS ceremony, Mr. Anderson said.

Commencement week events will begin with a prizes and awards convocation June 2, and will conclude with the awarding of degrees on June 5.

all paired up to sing selections from 'contemporary musicals.

The entire group sang with a warmth and enthusiasm which immediately caught their audience and from then on, the evening was a success.

Calling U . . .

All seniors expecting to graduate at end of quarter see Miss Van Duser at Sentinel Office. Bring photo for hometown news if another is preferred.

AWS Big-Little Sister Committee, 7 p.m., AWS office.

Gymnastics Club, 8 p.m., Men's Gym.

Freshman Camp Counselors, 7 p.m., Conference Room 1.

Math-Physics Club, 4 p.m., MP 103.

University Men's Swimming Test, 4 p.m., Men's Gym.

Phi Kappa Phi, noon, Thursday, Territorial Rooms 1 and 2.

Aquamajds, 7 p.m., behind Turner Hall.

Traditions Board 4 p.m., Lodge.

Masquers, noon, Territorial Rooms.

Montana Unemployment Still Remains High

Montana Employment Climbs; Job Expansion Is Anticipated

HELENA (AP) — Employment in Montana continues to climb, Chairman Edgar H. Reeder of the Montana Unemployment Compensation Commission reported yesterday.

Reeder forecast more job expansion as the summer work season advances.

He warned, however, that unemployment in Montana still remains high, and even with substantial claim declines the past two months unemployment is still above the level of last year.

Construction, lumbering, agriculture, and main street business shared the hiring spotlight last week, Reeder said. Rain held back some outdoor hiring at Billings, Cut Bank, and Glendive. Otherwise, seasonal hiring patterns were normal.

Railroads added 25 workers to maintenance crew at Billings, and a new bank was in the early construction stages there. A Libby plywood mill, expected to employ 200 when completed was started.

Construction hiring in Helena was slow, but trade and service employment made good gains. Brisk hiring trends were also noted in Yellowstone Park and surrounding tourist resort areas.

Montana Power Case Is Opened

HELENA (AP) — Montana Power Co. opened its case yesterday seeking general rate increases from its natural gas users.

J. E. Corette, Montana Power president, testified that if his company does not obtain more Canadian gas it would be unable to meet its customers needs beginning in 1963.

To obtain the Canadian gas, Corette told the Montana Public Service Commission the company needs \$2,743,344 in increased revenue from general customers and \$956,355 from Great Falls Gas Co. Great Falls is a wholesale buyer.

Opposition has developed and

opponents arguments will be heard in a second half of the split hearing, beginning in Butte July 10.

Olson Announces Stamp Program

HELENA (AP)—Rep. Arnold Olson, D-Mont., announced in Washington, D. C., yesterday morning that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has set June 1 as the definite starting date for a national food stamp program.

The program will include Silver Bow County in Montana. Olson said persons qualified by county and state welfare departments will be able to purchase groceries with stamps the same as any other shopper.

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Guest Editorial

We Are Not Alone

University of Washington Daily

A bundle of clippings crossed our desk recently, giving us cause for worry in the future, and some small misgivings about the present.

The clips—from California newspapers—told the grim story of the death of the Stanford Chaparral, the west coast's leading college humor magazine.

It did not die a death of old age, as humor magazine are rumored to have died. It was murdered.

Within hours after the current issue of the magazine was distributed, the San Francisco Examiner reports, the editor and the magazine were placed on "peremptory suspensions" by the administration. Peremptory, loosely translated, means "we've done it, and you can't do anything about it."

The magazine and the editor got the bounce, administrative officials said, because the issue was in poor taste and was not representative of Stanford University as a whole.

It was never intended to be, of course; the Chaparral has always been a student publication. But the administration's move was made "en vacuum," as it were, without consultation with student leaders. Later, in fact, Stanford's student council refused to fire or even censure the editor. All the action came from the administration.

It's this sort of thing that gives student leaders the feeling that they are being used as tools of the administration, and that student government's function is that of raising and lowering a big rubber stamp.

There is a fighting chance that our student humor magazine, Columns, will be published this fall. We're a little afraid that if the first issues look even slightly racy, the Administration—like Stanford's—will make it "The Mag That Never Returned." We hope not.

When publication of Columns begins—as we believe it must—the University administrators should remember that: (1) it is a student magazine, (2) what is funny to 99 people may be embarrassing to the hundredth, and (3) the University's "image" which everybody is so worried about is pretty cold and clammy right now, and could probably stand a little humor.

But we primarily hope that should a situation arise in which the University feels compelled to take action to dampen Columns, the administrators will avoid "pulling a Stanford," and will instead move through the already active and responsive student-faculty channels.

It would be clearly insulting to see the Publications Committee and the Board of Control totally ignored, as their counterparts were at Stanford.

Guest Editorial

'Omne Ignatum ...'

The New York Times

Old customs die hard and so does spring fever on the college campus. For 325 years baccalaureate degree diplomas at Harvard have been written in Latin. Now, with the blessing of Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of the university, the language is to be English, a language used, incidentally, on the diplomas of that temple of classical learning, Oxford, for lo! these many years. At Harvard, the change has been denounced by nightly rioting of students, easily moved in this season to defense of lost causes and to other pastimes such as goldfish-swallowing.

The diploma is almost the last refuge of Latin. We suppose there is something to be said for its preservation on parchment, to be framed for posterity and the mystified admiration of graduates' young offspring. But we little knew that there were college students, even at Harvard, who loved Latin and revered it. We thought they neved touched the stuff. How many of this year's graduating class turn Tacitus' Omne ignotum pro magnifico est into "Whatever is unknown is supposed to be magnificent"?

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Facts on Movie Corrected by U Student

To the Kaimin:

The guest editorial reprinted from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in last Thursday's Kaimin was typical of the attacks against the House Un-American Activities Committee and "Operation Abolition." It contained little but unbacked opinion and misstated facts. I would like to set some of the misstated facts straight.

The editorial claims that "Operation Abolition" is "cluttered with inaccuracies." But the inaccuracies it lists are inaccurate. First it says that the film "depicts union leader Harry Bridges arriving in advance of the student demonstrations, as if had helped to prompt them, when in fact he arrived afterward." Neither part of this statement is true; the film does not say specifically when Bridges arrived, and in fact Bridges arrived after one student demonstration and promptly started another.

The editorial claim that "there is not a bit of proof that they (the Communists) were responsible for the student demonstrations." There is documented evidence, however, that the Communists began a campaign to arouse student (and other) opinion against the HUAC more than two weeks before the hearings were held. All this can be found in J. Edgar Hoover's report of the riots entitled "Communist Target—Youth." Now probably the students involved did not know that they were being influenced by Communists, or they would not have let themselves be swayed. The Communists never identify themselves in such campaigns, and are frantically trying to discredit anyone who tries to lay the blame on them.

The editorial says that the HUAC laid the groundwork for the student protests "in 1959 when it subpoenaed 110 California professors and teachers for a hearing it never held, leaving them without a fair opportunity to clear their names." In fact, the 1959 hearing was called off only because of pressures coming mostly from Communists inspired or instigated groups. Any injustice which might have resulted from calling off the hearings were therefore only the fault of the Communists, who cleverly passed the blame back to the Committee. The editorial also says that "when the committee finally arrived on the scene in 1960, the

students were ready and waiting to protest the slur against the teachers." The truth is that the 1960 hearings had nothing to do with the teachers, but the Communists overlooked this fact when they revived the dormant groups and committees from the 1959 campaign to carry on their new campaign.

The editorial notes that 63 students were quickly freed from riot charges (it was really 62, not 63). But it neglects the statement of the judge who tried the cases, Judge Axlerod, who said that "there were ample grounds for conviction in the cases involving the 62 defendants, most of whom were college students, but he added that the defendants were, for the most part, 'clean-cut American college students' who could well be haunted for the rest of their lives by the stigma which a conviction would attach to them." (From Hoover's "Communist Target—Youth.")

And lastly, the editorial claims by implication that the students involved were not dupes. Admit-

tedly, the students themselves claimed they were not dupes. But go back for a moment to the definition of a dupe. A dupe by definition does not show that he is a dupe, and of course will never admit that he is one. Furthermore a dupe of the Communists does, for whatever reason, just what the Communists want him to do. Since the students did what the Communists wanted them to do, it should be perfectly obvious that the students were in fact dupes of the Communists in their effort to discredit the HUAC. And it follows that the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in helping the Communists in this effort, is a dupe of the Communists as well.

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Poor Speech Hurts Fight Against Reds

To the Kaimin:

It is too bad that an apparently well-educated person, in the name of the FBI, has to come here and talk about the "inroads on the American intellect" by communism with a speech of worn-out cliches.

This type of speech serves only to give those who oppose the fight against communism an excuse to attack anti-communists in general. More harm than good can come from such an unsatisfactory speaker when dealing with the vital and important area of internal communism.

As it is, we have too few speakers dealing with the threat of internal and external communism, and it hurts all the more when those few we do have do not measure up even to conservative standards.

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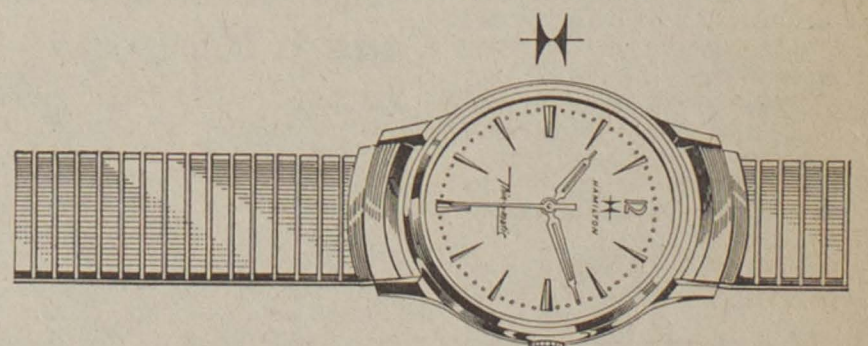
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Six-Team Circuit Planned

New Mexico President Affirms Skyline Conference Break-Up

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—University of New Mexico President Tom Popejoy said yesterday the Skyline Conference may be dissolved this week.

He said presidents of the four Skyline schools who met last weekend in Salt Lake City to plan a new six-team intermountain circuit were to discuss plans by telephone yesterday.

"We don't have to send our letter of intent to our conference commissioner until July 1," Popejoy said, "but we may do so before that—maybe later this week, if that's the wish of the presidents involved."

He said schools wishing to resign from the Skyline are required to give a year's notice. That notice must be in the commissioner's hands no later than July 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

Popejoy, who favors the proposed six-school conference, said he knew of no others that were interested in joining the planned circuit.

New Mexico, Utah, Brigham Young and Wyoming of the Skyline Conference, joined with Arizona University and Arizona State University of the Border Conference to form the proposed loop.

Popejoy said the end of the Skyline Conference may come—at the latest—June 11 when the annual President's Council meets in Salt Lake City. He emphasized that the circuit breakup would have to

be agreed on by regents and other top officials of the schools involved.

Utah State Miffed At Being Left Out

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—Utah State University, admittedly miffed at being left out of a new athletic conference, said yesterday it is considering two other leagues — "one of them very desirable."

Athletic Director Hy Hunsaker said he isn't in a position to give details now, but that the school isn't going to stand around wringing its hands over last week's developments.

"Utah State will continue to develop its competitive athletic program in all sports whether in the new league, the old Skyline, as an independent, or in other contemplated alignments," Hunsaker said. He said two "contemplated alignments" are possible and that one is so good the school would be ready to join almost immediately.

Hunsaker said Utah State will ask some pointed questions at the three-day Skyline meeting starting Thursday.

"We're not bitter, but we are bothered on why we were left out of this new league," he said. "We want some justification of it and this will be one of the questions we'll ask."

It's a good idea to go bowling on weekdays because there are less people around. It's also a good idea to take bowling lessons if you fit into my "ugg" category!

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Nybo, Prodor Top League For All-Fraternity Team

L. D. Nybo and Lee Prodor, a pair of pitchers, topped the list of selections for the 1961 All-Fraternity League Clover Bowl Softball Team.

The all-star team was selected by members of the Kaimin Sports' staff following the All-Intramural tournament.

Both Prodor's and Nybo's teams failed to garner honors in league or tournament play, but the two pitchers worked on the mound during the late part of the season without much support from their respective teams.

Prodor was the starting hurler for the Phi Delta Theta nine, and Nybo spent the season pitching for Sigma Chi.

Dave Aldrich of Sigma Nu received the starting nod as catcher on the mythical all-star team.

In the infield Dale Berry of Phi Delta Theta opened the selections with the first-base assignment.

Roger Kotila of Sigma Nu followed at second base and Fred Huntington of Sigma Phi Epsilon took the position at third base. Wayne Hinrichs of Sigma Alpha Epsilon completed the infield selections with the assignment at shortstop.

The first string of the all-star outfield consists of Hal Fraser of Phi Delta Theta, Brad Bruggeman of Sigma Nu and Ken Fordik of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon squad.

Starting pitchers selected to the second team are Ed Sedvig and G. T. Guenin. Sedvig was Phi Sigma Kappa's starting pitcher during the season, and Guenin, after four starting assignments, finished out the year as Phi Delta Theta's relief hurler.

John Hauck of Sigma Chi was selected to handle the catching duties for all-star's second squad.

Buzz Romstad, Sigma Phi Epsilon, first base; Ray Lampi, Sig-

ma Alpha Epsilon, second base; Tim Aldrich, Sigma Nu, third base and Larry Riley, Sigma Nu, shortstop round out the all-star infield.

Art Hudson, Phi Delta Theta, Wayne Veeneman, Sigma Chi and Jim Elliot, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fill the outfield positions for the second squad.

Honorable mentions were given to Roy Merritt, Delta Sigma Phi; Mike Buckley, Sigma Nu; Wayne Goetz, Theta Chi, Stan Swartz, Alpha Tau Omega and Bill Nutter, Phi Delta Theta.

Plans are being made to stage a nine-inning game between the All-Fraternity and All-A League teams May 31. Information concerning the game will appear on the Kaimin Sports Page.

Full House, Scourge Dominate All-A League Team Selection

Full House and Scourge dominated first- and second-team selections on the All-A League team selected by the Kaimin sports staff.

Full House, all-intramural champions, placed four men on the two teams, and runner-up Scourge placed six men on the teams.

Les Hudson, Full House, and Bob Skates, Scourge, were selected to represent the A League team on the mound, and Don Thompson, Scourge, was named first-team catcher.

Bob Sherve, Full House, was named to the first-base position, and Jim Mason, Doncelles, at second base, Joe Johnston, Scourge, at third base, and Dick Brown, Scourge, at shortstop round out the all-star infield.

The first-team outfield consists of Wynn Painter, Mafia, Mick Naranche, Full House, and Bob Pickert, Whitefish.

Ron Fenex, Scourge, and Paul Miller, Doncelles, were named as pitchers for the A League second team.

Dick Silverstein, who handled the catching chores for the Don-

celles during the season, was selected catcher for the second team.

Pete Davis, RX, received the nod as first baseman for the second team. Dick Cox, Scourge, Jim Schaefer, Forestry, and Jim Basolo, Full House were selected to fill the other infield positions.

Cox was named second baseman, Schaefer, Forestry, and Jim Basolo shortstop.

Jim Goetz, Forestry, Bob Campbell, RX, and John Ambrose, RX, were outfield selections for the A League second team.

Honorable mention was given to Ron Quilling, Doncelles; Joe Merrick, Full House; Skip Meyer, Whitefish, and Jim Jacobsen, Mafia.

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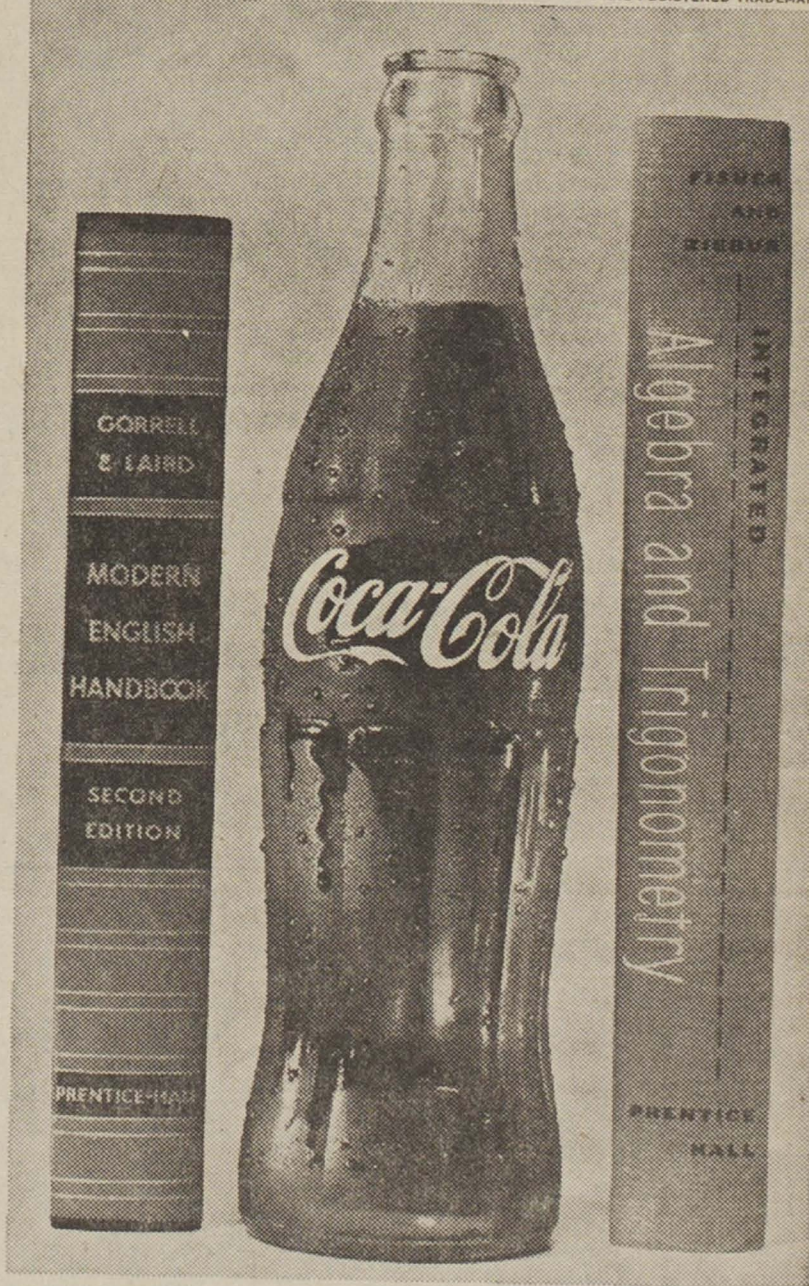
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Miss Brown Places First

Cordelia Brown, MSU junior, has returned to MSU after winning first place in the Intercollegiate Speech Meet at the University of Hawaii, according to Ralph McGinnis, chairman of the speech department.

Miss Brown was sent to Hawaii by the MSU Speech Department to participate in oral interpretation of literature. Over 50 schools from the United States and abroad participated in the meet.

Miss Brown competed with approximately 100 students in the Senior Division of Interpretation. Her dramatic reading was from the "Recognition" scene from "Anastasia."

The only contestant from Montana, she flew by jet from Portland to Honolulu. For eight days she toured the island, participated in the tournament, attended the dedication of the East-West center and met Vice-President Lyndon Johnson who was there for the dedication. At the banquet on the final eve of her stay, she was presented with a plaque of participation, a certificate of merit for placing in the finals and the first place trophy for oral interpretation.

Miss Brown is from Helena and majoring in English. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Masquers, and a representative to Associated Women Students Association.

Annual Masquer Banquet To Feature Presentations

Award presentations and introduction of new officers will highlight the Montana Masquer banquet next Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Lodge.

Best acting awards in both Masquer and University Theater will be given by Firman H. Brown Jr., director of drama.

CORRECTION

Baccalaureate services June 4 will be at 8 p.m. in the University Theater not 2 p.m.

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Erling Jorgensen, associate professor of journalism now on leave to conduct research on educational television in the state, said that this project would be of great benefit to Missoula schools and MSU radio-TV students.

Parachute Club To Jump Sunday

The MSU Parachute Club will stage a "Don Harby Jump" Sunday at the Miller Creek jump area, three miles southwest of Missoula.

The purpose of the jump is to raise money through spectator donation to help pay medical expenses for Don Harby, former MSU student and club member, who suffered a neck injury in a car mishap and is paralyzed.

Several 60-second-delay jumps in which a baton will be passed in mid-air are scheduled, Paul Tag, club president, said.

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Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?

Answer: _____

Close my eyes _____ Don't close my eyes _____
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A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper _____

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Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy—2. Eisenhower 3. Stevenson—4. Schweitzer—5. Frost 6. Sandburg

(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30%—No 70%

Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76%
Don't close my eyes 11%
Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%

A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%

A filter which is white inside and out 74%

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